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Chilocco Alters Program To Meet Needs

Chilocco Indian School is a name synonymous with success among Indian people throughout the country. The name is a tradition and near legend throughout Indian country. The name is a status among many older Indian people, people who represent the near 7000 who have graduated from Chilocco in its 94 year history.

In 1978 the graduating class will add to the tradition of Chilocco graduating Indians who will readily take their place in society. The big question is, "Will we add to the continuing success that Chilocco graduates aspire to? Are we adding to those who aspire to uphold the richness, pride, and success of the Chilocco tradition?" Realizing that much of the success of graduates of Chilocco is attributed to the joint efforts of the school, students and parents, these same principles must be applied to future success.

In this respect Chilocco has altered programs to meet prevailing needs of its student clientele. In 1978 this need is prevalent. Thus, in its aspiration to meet prevailing needs, Chilocco will take on the endeavors of providing a concentrated vocational technical program to Indian youngsters who aspire to such training as a permanent means of a livelihood or as a stepping stone to higher goals. The comprehensive vocational program will be backed up by supportive programs designed to enhance the vocational success of each graduate.

Graduates of Chilocco represent all walks of life in our country. Their success can be partially attributed to the discipline of vocational education. Many do not follow it today but will relate their story to the fact it was a stepping stone.

Secondly, when we evaluate the travesty and pain of Chilocco, the beginning coincides with the beginning of de-emphasis of vocations at Chilocco.

Ten years is long enough for a school like Chilocco to flounder and attempt programs all other schools throughout the country are providing. Chilocco always provided a unique program for unique needs. Now, in 1978 we have determined that this unique need is still prevalent and will strive to meet it as we re-emphasize a concentrated vocational and basic education program to add to the rich tradition and pride of Chilocco graduates so that the oldest of Chilocco graduates can identify with the youngest graduate as a proud legend.

Jimmy Baker
Superintendent

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 31 the annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Track Meet was held at Chilocco. Sequoyah, Riverside and Chilocco participated with the Sequoyah Indians finishing first and Riverside second. The picture above is the medal given to each 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finisher.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Herb Banks for the birth of their new son, Jamison Charles. He was born April 3, 1978 at 6:18 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. He is the grandson of Carolyn Jamison.

Wanted: Boys, must be able to do hard labor, seven days a week. Contact Mr. Livingston.

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Annual Student Pow-Wow To Be Held April 29

Chilocco Indian School will be holding a Pow-Wow on April 29, 1978. Chilocco is honoring the current Princess and Brave of 1977-78.

The dance will be held at the Boys Gym located south of the campus. Gourd dancing beginning at 3:00 p.m. Supper served at 5:30 in the school cafeteria. Gourd dancing resuming following supper with social and wardancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Contests will be held in the men's fancy, men's straight and ladies divisions. First, second, and third prize money in each division. Everyone is invited. Bring your own dishes.

The head singer is Morris Lookout from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Head fancy dancer will be Wesley Hudson, from Lawrence, Kansas. Head straight dancer Wilbur Waters, from Hominy, Oklahoma. Head lady dancer Carla Allrunner from El Reno, Oklahoma. Head gourd dance singer, Don Patterson from Tonkawa, Oklahoma. Master of Ceremonies is Tonkei White from Oklahoma City.

The afternoon program will be hosted by the Kiowa Gourd Clan from Carnegie, Oklahoma. All other organizations and gourd dancers are invited to come and take part. Arts and Crafts welcome. No charge.

Wanted: John Travolta for librarian. Also the Fonz for Sex Education.

Starscope

ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
RULER: Mars
COLOR: Red
METAL: Iron
FLOWER: Thistle
STONE: Diamond

This month looks exceptionally busy. Spring fever--caught from someone special--is likely. You may know exactly what you want, but unless you use plain talk, others could misunderstand. Anything written (book reports, letters) needs care. The extra time spent should pay off at month's end.

TAURUS(Apr. 21-May 20); Don't tell what should remain a lovely secret--the other person may be super sensitive! Make plans now for summer employment. Different people have different ideas, and something could turn up in an unlikely spot! A family situation may need your loving care. Let your peaceful vibes radiate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); A misunderstanding with an old buddy should be settled now. Homework may look difficult--so team up with a brainy friend. Give yourself enough credit, though; your head's really together! Midmonth should bring welcome news about money. Fun and games wait till the end. Romance too...

CANCER (June 21-July 20); Think happy; the stars beam your way! Those who count should see you in a new (better!) light, and give praise where it's due! If your grades need improving, now is a fine time to lay the groundwork. Ideas keep flowering; concentration improves. Pounds may tend to stick, so keep the weight watch!

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21); After spring vacation, you should be ready to plunge right back into work, and do a super job in whatever you're up to. You may keep to yourself more, and count pennies--it's only a passing phase though! By month's end you're most likely back in the groove. Does someone admire you from a distance?

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22); You may have to catch up on some unfinished business from last month. (Overdue essay?) Patience is needed. Confide in close friends--there's help! If you and a steady have drifted apart, you better level with one another now! A job situation may look confusing. Keep at it, and it'll sort itself out!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); You and the one you care about could have some (legitimate) differences of opinion. It's up to you to keep communication open! Positive results should show later in the month. Cooperation is the key word now! Spending sprees may be temptin, but make sure you've got the cash on hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22); School may be rather uninspiring till month's end--but stick to schedules, and you'll get through just fine. And some particular person, more likely an older one, seems to dig your way of doing things! Lighthearted fun and romance should strike a nice balance! Many Scorpios are ready to change their image!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20); Work at the gym, do anything to get in shape for summer. Your head's in the right place; school should be hassle-free! Good vibes all around. Stick to the old crowd, newcomers may not be ready to show their true faces. Parents seem in a receptive mood: if you need a favor, this might be the time to ask, nicely!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19); Lots of thoughts buzzing around in your head (plans for summer, a career even). Share them with a trusted counselor, family members might not be objective enough. You've worked a lot on yourself of late--it's beginning to show! Love (disguised as friendship?) may be coming your way! This will not be a dull month!

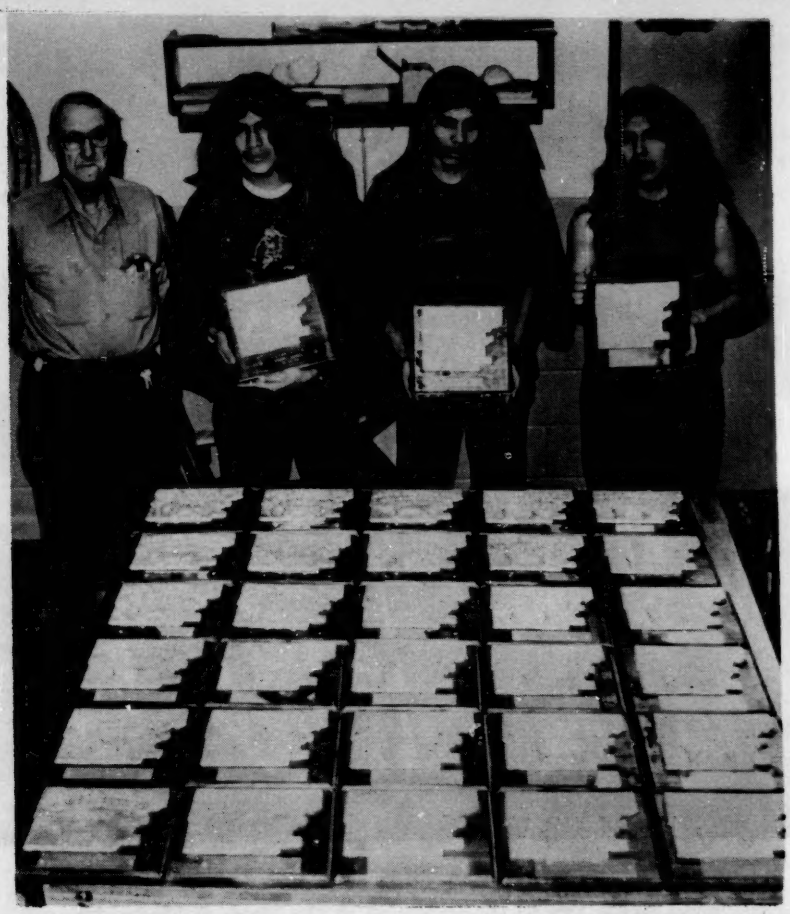
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Beware of procrastination! This is the time for action: research your term paper, review the old math! Next month you'll be glad you got a head start! Someone you may have taken for granted could rebel...better take a new look at old buddies! Romantic interests add spice to life now, fickle as they may be!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); If you need a new and better paying job, now's the time to look. Older folks, an uncle perhaps, could turn out to be a helpful friend. Accent is on practical matters: yes, that means de-junking your room and closet, too! Your love life may have to take a back seat temporarily. Turn over a new leaf!

CHEERLEADERS HONORED

Each year the cheerleaders of Chilocco go out to dinner with the money they earned through the year. This year the 1977-78 cheerleaders went to a Mexican resteurant in Ark. City, Kansas, on Monday April 3.

Diane Arkeketa, Norma Dorsey Naomi Tommie, Betty Tiger, Marcie Roy and Debbie Remarez, attended this dinner.



Means Foundry Class Busy Filling Trophy Orders

Mr. Means class really turns out good work. The trophies shown in the picture were made for the North Central Junior Livestock Show. These were made for the 4-H and FFA people. The counties involved were Kay, Grant, Kingfisher, Garfield and Noble. This is the third year in a row that Chilocco has made trophies for the Champion and reserve Champion in each class.

The students that helped Mr. Means in making the trophies were Tim Whitewater, Glenda Lyons, Mickey Zamora, Doris Fisher, Steve Roy, Donnie Morton, and Clyde Black burn.

The foundry has more orders than they can fill. Orders have came in from Wisconsin Illinois and the Kay County Junior Livestock Show. Another order for several dozen Buffalo Head nickels (4 in. in diameter) was placed by General Electric. These will be distributed all over the United States. Mr. Means and his foundry class keep the trophies rolling out almost like a production line found in industry.

Mr. Robert Tetreault New School Psychologist

Mr. Robert E. Tetreault from Scranton, Pa., has been employed as the Chilocco school psychologist for the past month and a half. He says that is is a nice school and has a lot of potential for both students and staff. He is looking forward to a beneficial stay here at Chilocco. Most of the students he has met seem to be very friendly towards all the staff. The students are cooperative towards any suggestions that he has made and they try to work hard for themselves.

It is the staff psychologist duty to evaluate the institution and initiate changes for the betterment of the school. He stated that he hopes to be of help to any and all students having problems and help them determine how to cope with their problem.

Phantom Female Employee

The female phantom employee of the week is a member of the Chilocco Teaching Staff. She was born September 1, 1954, at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. She has been here since the end of September, 1977. She has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. She stands 5ft. 7in. Her national heritage is Indian she is of the Cherokee tribe. She spends her pasttime reading Christie novels, raising houseplants, and walking. Her hobbies are tennis, needlepoint (embroidery), and sewing. Her favorite music is "Night Fever", by the Bee Gees, all types of disco music. Beef and green pepper pizza, and Indian foods are her favorite food with her favorite drink Dr. Pepper. Her most prized possession is her CB radio. Smiles is her most distinguishing feature.

Charles D. Holleyman Assumes State Position

Dr. Charles D. Holleyman, former Chilocco graduate and past president of Bacone College from 1974-77, was recently named to the Assistant to the Administrator in the Oklahoma Department of Education, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Dr. Holleyman's responsibilities are in the School Plant Division where he helps local school districts throughout the state develop energy programs for the school systems as well as handling disasters which cause damage to the state schools.

The Holleymans make their home in Moore, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Holleyman is teaching second grade.

A well-known educator, Dr. Holleyman is admired throughout the country and is recognized as one of the outstanding Indian leaders in America.

Mr. John D. King New Campus Police

Mr. John D. King is one of our new police men here on campus. Mr. King was born in Dustin, Oklahoma. He started to school here at Chilocco in 1947 until he graduated in 1952.

He worked at Chilocco from 1953-1956 as a dairy laborer and worked public sector for 9 years. He also worked as an Instructional aide for 14 years.

He graduated after completing 9 weeks of training at the U.S. Indian Police Training Center at Brigham City, Utah.

Mr. King states, "My views on how my work as a policeman will improve the school is to bring about a better understanding for the need for police and how they can help students in the everyday scene. They are a public servant for the welfare of the people and not just a figure of authority."

Chilocco Students Attend Ceramics Class in Ark City

On Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 - 8:30, for the last two months the boys in Wheeler Hall have been going to Li'l Lionel Ceramics in Ark City, Kansas. There have been 35 boys that go up there and do ceramics. For the month of April the matrons will be taking six boys and six girls up there. The students that go seem to appreciate it and enjoy it. Possibly we could get one here on campus.

Profile of Chilocco's May Graduating Seniors

(Thomas Knight)

Thomas is an eighteen year old Ponca from Sapulpa, Oklahoma. He has participated in many things during his 3 years at Chilocco. He has been a member of the yearbook and is on the Indian School Journal Staff.

When we asked him what he thinks of Chilocco he said that "Chilocco is an alright school, except it needs more changes in order to make it a lot more better school." Thomas, we wish you luck after you graduate.

(Norma Dorsey)

Norma is a seventeen year old Choctaw and Creek Indian from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She has participated in Basketball and track two years during her three years at Chilocco. She also is a member of the Indian School Journal, and is an active member of the Cheerleading Club.

When we asked her what she thought of Chilocco she said, "Chilocco was a lot better three years ago, but its alright now." After she graduates Norma wants to further her education in a junior college and be a dental assistant. We wish you lots of luck in the future Norma D.

(Gary Segundo)

Gary is a 20 year old Papago from Sells, Arizona. During his 3 years at Chilocco he has participated in baseball and has been an active member of the Key Club.

When we asked Gary what he thought of Chilocco he said, "I think Chilocco has been alright since I have been here. I hope it keeps getting better." Gary's future plans are going to a technical school back home. Good Luck in whatever you do Gary.

(Larry Osceola)

Larry is a nineteen year old Seminole from Florida. He's been at Chilocco for 4 years. While he was here, he participated in the Science Club and various sports activies such as football, basketball, track and baseball. When asked what he thought of Chilocco, he said it is "pretty good". After graduating he plans to work. Good Luck Larry O. and best of happiness.

(Alfred Eyle)

Alfred is a twenty year old Yakima from Washington. He has been at Chilocco for two years now. He participated in basketball. When asked what he thought of Chilocco he said, "It was alright!". After graduation his plans are to "travel around". Alfred we hope you have a good life for years to come wherever you may be.

Employee of the Month

Mrs. Dixie Owen was born in Talihina, Oklahoma on April 3, 1935. She is a Choctaw Indian, and her great-grandfather was buried at the old Council House at Tuskahoma.

She was married to Jack Owen on April 15, 1956, and they have four sons: John, age, 20; Mark, age, 19; Bradley, age, 15; and Kevin, age, 13.

Dixie went to the University of Oklahoma at Norman for three years, but graduated from Northeastern State University at Tahlequah. Her major was Special Education and Elementary Education. She has taught for eighteen years in grades kindergarten through twelfth including seven years teaching exceptional children.

She has recently been accepted as a candidate for a doctoral degree at the University of New Mexico in Special Education.

Dixie says she enjoys working with the students and staff at Chilocco. The students welfare will always be her primary consideration. The staff at Chilocco has also been very cooperative in helping implement Public Law 94-142. This law states that each school must provide a free, appropriate education for each student and lists procedural safeguards which must be followed. These safeguards require a great deal of time, paper work, and cooperation from all members of the staff. Because of the staff's willingness to cooperate, the files, dealing with compliance to P.L. 94-142, were recently rated excellent by the monitor from the Oklahoma State Department. He also said they were the best of all the schools that he has monitored within the state. She thinks that the Chilocco staff should stand up and take a bow. We the staff of the INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL wish to thank Mrs. Owen for her willingness to give of her time and expertise to help the school in the academic area.

New Recreation Club Organized at Chilocco

Recently, a new Recreation Club was organized for the Student Activities with Mr. Alan Colbert as the sponsor.

The club will have all sorts of activities such as Disco Dances, football and basketball games. There will be all sorts of other activities beginning later.

The students who are not in the club are welcome to join, just see Mr. Colbert at the Student Union. The club has elected five students to serve as officers.

President-Jackie Miller; Vice-President-Malcolm "Spud" Whitebird; Secretary-Treasurer-Jill Whiteskunk; Representatives-Mary Whiteskunk and Shirley McCord.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

APRIL 1978

April	1.	Sat. MOVIE "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" 124M	8:30
	2.	Sun. MOVIE "FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" (Indy 500) 110M	2:30
	7.	Fri. MOVIE "HANG EM HIGH" 114M	8:30
	8.	Sat. MOVIE "THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT" 115M	8:30
	9.	Sun. BOWLING	1:30
	10.	Mon. INDIAN SCHOOL BASEBALL FESTIVAL	10:00 A.M.
	11.	Tues. Baseball here with Sedan, Kansas	3:00
	13.	Thur. Baseball here with Goddard, Ks.	3:30
	14.	Fri. RECORD DANCE	7:30
	15.	Sat. Lyceum (Sandi Rose)	7:30
		MOVIE "ROSEBUD" (Magic Rolling Board) 112M	8:30
	16.	Sun. SKATING	1:45
	21.	Fri. ATHLETIC BANQUET	6:30
		MOVIE "MR. MAJESTYK" (Pink Panthers) 113M	8:30
	22.	Sat. MOVIE "ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE"	8:30
	23.	Sun. BOWLING	1:30
	24.	Mon. Baseball here with Dexter, Kansas	3:00
	26.	Wed. Baseball here with Braman, Okla.	3:00
	28.	Fri. MOVIE "A BRIDGE TOO FAR" 157MM	8:00
	29.	Sat. MOVIE "GOOD' BAD AND UGLY" 161MM	8:00
	30.	Sun. BOWLING	1:30

APRIL – ATHLETIC EVENTS

April	3	Baseball at Circle	5:00 p.m.
	6	Baseball at Rosehill	4:00 p.m.
	7	District Baseball-Morrison at Chilocco	2:30 p.m.
	10	Baseball: Indian Festival	10:00 a.m.
	11	Baseball at Chilocco vs Sedan	3:00 p.m.
	13	Baseball at Chilocco vs Goddard	3:00 p.m.
	18	Track: Sequoyah Relays	1:00 p.m.
	20	Baseball at Valley Center	3:00 p.m.
	21	Athletic Banquet	6:30 p.m.
	24	Baseball at Chilocco vs Dexter	3:00 p.m.
	25	Baseball at Braman	3:30 p.m.
	26	Baseball at Chilocco vs Braman	3:30 p.m.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Couple of the Week is Norma Tommie and Marty Watkins. Norma who is a freshman this year is 15 years old from the Seminole Tribe at Clewiston, Florida. She is under the sign of "Leo" and has brown hair to match her pretty brown eyes. Her favorite class is reading and her interests are playing basketball. Although, she has no favorite group, her favorite song is "Night Fever". Her favorite drink is Sprite, she also likes a cheeseburger to go along with it. Her favorite pasttime is being with Marty. She has no plans at this time.

Marty is a sophmore and is 16 years old under the sign of "Virgo". He is from Oklahoma City and a member of the Choctaw Tribe. He has black hair and black eyes. His favorite group is "Aerosmith" and his favorite song is "Night Fever". His favorite class is science and his interests are in track. His favorite drink is Mr. Pibb and he likes to eat pizza. His favorite pasttime is playing basketball. His future plans are to hurry up and graduate and go to college.

GOSSIP

Shereata V. what was you doing in the guard truck with Tim W.W. Saturday night? Was Ya'll talking over old incidents or trying to make a new one? Tate O. is it true you got your foot caught between the seats in the auditorium?Is it because you have "fat feet"? Lance M. is it true that you was scared of a "little bitty" horse? Did it buck you off? Big Bob, what happened to you and Lance? Did that "little horsie"step on your toes? Betty T. is it true that you say "What are ya'll doing" about six time when you're buzzed? Is it because you think that you're a tape recorder? Dorsette J. is it true that you "tore it" Saturday night? Wanda S. J. is it true that you also tore it with Dorsette? Why was ya'll crying? Is it because you both miss your babes? Mary Lou, did you "Bite it" going up the stairs in the girls dorm? Did it hurt? Roydaine W. is it true that you was "blazing" around the bases on a foul ball? Eugene R. is it true that you jumped in a trash can Saturday? Steve R. is it true you finished giving T.D. her rest? Marvin A. was you trying to snag Saturday? Is it true you and Eugene was fighting over the same chic? Terry D. is it true that you got "connected" by Eugene? Eugene R. is it true that Terry D. hit you in the forehead with a pop can? Is it true that you said "no faze"? Randy G. did you find you a new babe? Agnes W. is it true that you're Randy's new babe? Do you think Randy has a "good bod"? Marcie R. is it true that you look like "Ho-Ho the clown' when you're buzzed up? Is it also true that you said if your mama Thelma knew about you being buzzed that she would "spank" you?

CUPID'S CORNER

Jodee Montclair -n- Rupert Dick
Mickey Kemble -n- Phillip Pipestem
Mary Lou Garza -n- Chris Tanequodle
Jackie Miller -n- Roydaine Wolfe
Nan Page -n- Nelson Webster
Terry Dawson -n- Michael WhiteHorn
Naomi Tommie -n- Steven Frank
Christine CallsHim -n- Wichita Blaine
Patty HeCrow -n- Reynold Furr
Gail Maye -n- Joey Watkins
Laureen Eppler -n- Wayne Oldman
Geraldine Lindesburgler -n- Neil Lussier
Norma Tommie -n- Marty Watkins
Jennie Richards -n- Darrell Horse
Beatrice Wells -n- Richard Grass
Sherry Lewis -n- Louie BigBear
Ethleen Wilson -n- Malcolm Whitebird
Angie Rhodd -n- Vincent Parker
Margaret Norse -n- Steve Roy

Song Dedications

To: Rhonda, Munchkin, Wanda, Jodee, Pee-Wee from Bird . . . . . "Indian Summer"
To: Reynold from Patti . . . . . "Somebody To Love"
To: Neil from Geraldine . . . . . "Happy Together"
To: Margaret N. from Michelle. . . . . "Your My Best Friend"
To: Eugene & Marvin . . . . . "The Way You Do The Things You Do"
To: Gary S. from You Know Who . . . . . "Can't Get Next To You"
To: Senior Class . . . . . "We Are The Champions"
To: Randy, Tate & Eugene . . . . . "Ride em' Cowboy"
To: Peaches . . . . . "Saddle Trap"
To: Richard Grass . . . . . "The Joker"
To: Tweet from Friend. . . . . "Fly Robin Fly"
To: Spud from You Know Who . . . . . "Just You And Me Baby"
To: Steve R. from Me. . . . . "Sweet Thing"
To: Orvin from Annette . . . . . "Best Of My Love"
To: Clyde from ?? . . . . . Here I Am Drunk Again"
To: Chris T. from Me . . . . . "Sweet Love"
To; Wichita from You KNow Who . . . . . "Lovin' You"
To: Michelle F. . . . . "Dancin' Machine"
To: Chilocco Indians . . . . . "Staying Alive"
To: Wilma & Terry from Jackie . . . . . "Slide"
To: Marty from a friend . . . . . "Son Of Slide"
To: Wichita & Joey . . . . . "Get Up & Boogie"
To: Richard & Bird from Jodee & Ronnie Jo . . . . . "You Keep Me Hangin' On"
To: Coleen, Jackie, Terry from Jodee . . . . . "Take It To The Limit"
To: Rupert from Brown Eyes . . . . . "Sweet Stuff"
To: Wichita from You Know Who . . . . . "Wrap Your Arms Around Me"
To: Marty from Norma. . . . . "Love So Right"
To: Chris T. . . . . "If i Can't Have You"
To: Vickie from Mary Lou . . . . . "Emotions"
To: Gail from Vickie . . . . . "Super Soul Sister"
To: Rupert from Mary . . . . . "Emotions"
To: Mary Lou & Chris . . . . . "Boogie Nights"
To: B.C. . . . . "Cold As Ice"
To: Mickey & Nan. . . . . "Reasons"
To: Vincent P. . . . . "You Got A Friend"
To: Steve F., Rupert D., Richard G., Mike W.S. from You Know Who. . . . . "Here I Am Drunk Again"

NICKNAMES

Shereata Vigil	Mama Jaws
Ty Dawson	Tony
Lance McClendon	Cowboy
Randy Gore	Larry Mayham
Tate Osceola	Feet
Vance Parker	Bozo
Vince Parker	Leon
Orvin Flyinghorse	Champ
Roydaine Wolfe	Stretch
Carol Afraid of Hawk	Kat
Max Billie	Baby Face
B.C.	Rat
Rupert Dick	Bee Eyes
Wayne Oldman	Chip
Tim Whitewater	Big Face
Dana Leroy	Daddy Jaws
Richard Grass	Sapote Clown
Wilma Pewo	Cha Coma
Terry Dawson	Muffie
Jackie Miller	Ah So Nay
Betty Tiger	Gator

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (APRIL)

Angela Rhodd	7
Cheryl Warrior	12
Mary C'Hair	13
Michelle Franklin	14
Robert North	17
Michael WhiteHorn	17
Clyde Blackburn	18
Patti HeCrow	22
Marilyn Hayes	27

Wanted: Class rings for "78".

Lost: Boy, medium height, dark hair, dark eyes, goes by name of Prince. Contact Queen of Sheba.

Lost: Shower curtains in girls dorm. Contact Gracie.